Great eating! Great savings!

Imperial Oven Roast BONELESS — Swift's Premium Proten BEEF — lb. 95¢

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

Shoulder Roast lb. 85

RIB STEAKS lb. $1.19 — S&H GREEN STAMPS

Chuck Steaks	lb.	69¢
Savoy Broil Steak	lb.	$1.29
Cubed Bucket Steak	lb.	$1.39
Beef Neck Bones	lb.	39¢
Plate Boiling Beef	lb.	35¢
Beef Short Ribs	lb.	53¢
Ground Chuck	lb.	89¢
Spare Ribs	lb.	49¢
VALLEYDALE FRANKS - ALL MEAT OR TEEN PAK	lb.	69¢
Bacon VALLEYDALE	lb.	69¢
OSCAR MAYER Link Sausage	lb.	79¢
Sausage DINNER BELL	lb.	59¢
Pork Brains LUTER	lb.	39¢

KING'S THE UNDERPRICER

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15 OZ. CANS SAVE 17¢ — 3 CANS $1

Tomato Juice	KEYSTONE	3	1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS
Corn	WIGWAM - WHOLE KERNEL	5	16 OZ. CANS
Sweet Peas	WIGWAM	5	16 OZ. CANS
SHORTENING	RICHTEX	3 LB. CAN	77¢
Instant Coffee	H & C - 10 OZ. JAR		$1.49
Saltine Crackers	FIRESIDE OR OVEN FRESH - 16 OZ. BOX		29¢
	SAVE 20¢		
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	RICHFORD 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS	2 CANS	69¢
Pork & Beans	SHOWBOAT	3 31 OZ. CANS	88¢
Lunch Meat	SWIFT PREMIUM - 12 OZ. CAN		63¢
Joy Liquid	DETERGENT - 22 OZ. BOTTLE		46¢
One-A-Day Vitamins	WITH IRON 100 COUNT		$2.71
Cough Syrup	VICKS-FORMULA 44 - 3½ OZ. BOTTLE		$1.03
LISTERINE	14 OZ. BOTTLE		79¢
Aspirin	NORWICH - 250 COUNT		95¢

COFFEE REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND — Chase & Sanborn COFFEE — 2 LB. CAN $1.79

SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 29¢ WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LIGHT BULBS

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's Tomato SOUP — 10½ OZ. CAN 10¢

Blue Detergent RICHFOOD WASHING POWDER 49 OZ. BOX 69¢

Pleasing Fresh Produce:

TANGELOS 5 LB. BAG 59¢

Carrots		2	16 OZ. BAGS 29¢
Turnips	FRESH	3	lbs. 29¢
Broccoli	FRESH TENDER		BUNCH 49¢

ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE SIX NITES A WEEK

KINGS SUPER MARKET Triangle Plaza Shopping Center

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 79 NUMBER 2 APPOMATTOX (VA.), 24522 - TIMES-VIRGINIAN, JANUARY 13, 1972 10c SINGLE COPY

ather arkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

ight hours are supposed setting longer, but I can difference thus far into ark when I arise, dark retire. I am a six-thirty My friend, Hunter Dick- says he gets up at 5:30, round.

ummertime, I delight in arly arising. Reminds me old story of two rival , each bragging of how e got up. Zed set his for three ayem and went his neighboring farm see a light in the kitchen. ed someone was sick so ked on the door, and was e neighbor had been "in early part of the g, but had gone off to ."

* * *

e no complaint about the , save that it is unsea- . My snow shovel at the door is gathering rust. f plowing is being done, the Millner farm on coo Road. Hope my garden est, but my neighbor who es my modest garden when the magic hour has ed. In the meantime the talogs are pouring in. ntx already yet.

* * *

o not know Pat Book. She is Pamplin and plays on the basketball team. The amily resided in the home late beloved Dr. Lukin. night the basketball team big game, hosting Gretna. came of a major fire in m, with area companies n. in. Pat's home was on and everything was lost. to unravel the sturdiest es. But Pat Book played the , and was top scorer in her 's victory! In my book Pat is a Champion. Since I have seen her, this is my hum- ay of telling her so.

* * *

r respected Congressman Abbitt was on a TV inter- over the week end, and long questions with and knowledgeable ans- How long has it been since to Wait and said: I you are doing just fine!

* * *

verse of No. 88 (Bring lb) for Mr. and Mrs. ge B. Buchanan, Largo, . George is former Ma- of Appomattox and County asurer, now retired in Lar- Florida. George mailed a copy of the St. Peters- Times, all 252 pages of I am reading it line by . For today's quote, I pass line from an article in above re in an article by former Leroy Collins. I met Gov. once at the Stephen Fos- Memorial in Florida. The was follows: "God, help me ess more than the fear that drying, but also the cause be crying."

* * *

Brightleaf and I are invited become members of the mon River Historical Soc- , and plan to attend the next ting. I just happen to think a note for folk who love His- y to sit around and chat, and no other axe to whet.

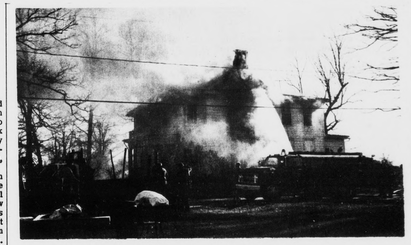
* * *

have birds been around us his- as long they are getting ways? My birdfeeder is less a two feet from the picture dow in my modest home. My ding chair is on my side of glass, and I sit quietly and tch. Some of the greatest bits of all time go on all day. why? I have plenty of wild- seed in the feeder. There enough for all. But they fight day. Mr. Darwin wrote of The rvival of The Fittest, but the rtha St. Bird Cafeteria is sometimes I think about and wonder if all the fighting OUR world is really neces- Has someone sneaked rtal fighting vitamins into birdseed . . . or has our built too many weapons cannot help trying them

* * *

hanks for reading and I was warming up. Seeya next

Cont'd on Page 2



Fire Destroys Lukin Home

Fire completely destroyed this old historic home in Pamplin on Friday afternoon. It was the Thornton family home and in later years, home of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Lukin. Pamplin fire fighters answered the call about 2 p.m. and were joined later by units from Appomattox, Prince Edward county and Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Book, three daughters and a son, who were living in the home, lost most of their belongings. Firemen were hampered by lack of water and had to refill their tanks from a pond. For the past several years there has been a citizens' movement to establish a municipal water supply. The home, itself, was a splendid example of an "Adams" house. Built in 1858 by William David Thornton, a local merchant and banker, the home had arch windows and hand carved Adams shelves at the apex of the arch. A hand carved circular stairway of solid walnut led to the second floor. The owners, Miss Wilsie and Miss Mattie Thornton say that the house, if built today, would cost approximately $80,000.

Transco Forms Subsidary

Formation of a new subsidiary, Transco Energy Company has been announced by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.

Don S. Wilhelm has been elected president of the new company, which will have its headquarters in Houston. Francis J. Quinn has been named senior vice-president, with Lawrence H. Gall, vice president and general counsel.

Robert S. McKee has been designated treasurer; L. V. Patrick, controller; A. E. Bryan secretary and assistant treasurer; and L. E. Thorne, assistant secretary. All are currently active in management of Transcontinental Gas and will continue in their same positions with the parent company.

The subsidiary will own and operate facilities of alternate sources of pipeline-quality synthetic and liquefied natural gas to supplement pipeline deliveries from historical producing areas of the nation.

The board of Transco Energy Company consists of G. Montgomery Mitchell (president and director of Transcontinental Gas), chairman, Gall, Quinn and Wilhelm, and three directors of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation, E. Clyde McGraw, A. C. Glassell, and J. F. Burton.

Transco owns and operates an interstate pipeline system for the purchase, sale and transportation of natural gas. Its main pipeline system extends from the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast to the New York-New Jersey-Philadelphia metropolitan areas.

School Opens For Handicapped

A pre-school and special development day center opens February 1 in Lynchburg. The LAARC School will be administered by the Lynchburg Area Association for Retarded Children (LAARC). It will serve pre-school age and severely handicapped school age retarded children in the Central Virginia area, including Appomattox.

Legislators in the Cities of Lynchburg and Bedford and Counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Campbell have agreed to recent votes to fund the school. Funds will come from the state and these localities through the Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Board of Central Virginia (Chapter 10 Board), who approved initial plans for the school. Appomattox County representatives to the board are Mrs. H. B. Pack,

Cont'd on Page 2

Jaycees To Make 3rd Request For Night Meeting

On Friday, January 14, 1972, the Appomattox County Jaycees will approach the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors to request that this body hold their regularly scheduled monthly meeting at night rather than during the morning hours. A majority of the members of the chapter contend that if the supervisors would hold their meetings at night it would enable more citizens to attend these meetings and become more involved in keyissues of the county.

The Jaycees have approached the Board two times in the past and the last time a petition was presented to the Board with over one thousand (1000) signatures attached to it in support of night meetings. This petition was presented to the Board in May of 1971 at which time the Board took this matter under advisement. To date, the Jaycees have received no further word from the Board.

It has been the practice of the Board of Supervisors to set the meeting dates and times for the new year at their January meeting. The Jaycees hope that the supervisors will consider this matter at their meeting Friday.

CANCER SOCIETY TO MEET MON.

The Appomattox Chapter of the Virginia Division American Cancer Society will meet Monday evening, January 17th at 7:30 in the High School Library.

Appomattox Native Gets Bank Position

Charles A. Harvey, a native of Appomattox, has been elected vice president in charge of the agri-business department of the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. of Rocky Mount, N.C.

Upon graduating from Appomattox High School in 1950, Harvey was awarded the Esso and Sears Agricultural Scholarships to attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he received a BS degree in agronomy, Class of '54.

While serving in the U. S. Army from 1955 to 1959, he attained the rank of first lieutenant. When released from active duty, he joined Smith-Douglass Co. as assistant to the manager in the Danville office. The following year, he was promoted to sales supervisor in the same office.

In 1965 to the present time, he has served as sales supervisor for Smith - Douglass - Borden, Inc. in Wilson and in 1964 and 1970, received sales supervisor awards from his company for outstanding sales accomplishments.

Mrs. Harvey is the former Rae Joan Grundman of Wisconsin. The Harveys have two daughtrs Rebecca and Deborah, 13 and 15, and a son Charles, Jr., 9.

Charles is the son of Mrs. T. C. Harvey of Appomattox and the late Mr. Harvey.

Harvey became associated with the bank on Jan. 3 and will live in Wilson with his family until the close of this school year when they plan to move to Rocky Mount.

On TV's Classroom Kwiz

Beta Club members Jack Layne, Pettus Bowling and Michael Belter (seated) are the ACHS contestants for Klassroom Kwiz to be shown on TV Channel 7 (WDBJ) Monday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. Back-up contestants are Jimmy Chandler (not pictured), David Smith and Julia Hesson (standing, far right). Coaches and managers of the quiz project are Gary Wooldridge and Nadine Robinson (standing far left). The winning panel goes to Roanoke because of top scores in elimination contests, and competition was keen says Mrs. Pauline DePew, club advisor. Beta Club teams in the past have won twice and played four tie-games.

Squad Calls Include Three New Babies

The score was three for three as Appomattox County Rescue Squad rounded out the year with 44 calls during December and 2,360 miles traveled. Man hours used: 181 1/2.

That "three for three" score is the number of Maternity cases and the fact that three babies were delivered by Squad members before the mother arrived at the hospital.

Squad president, Ray Noble, says that this may be a state record for the month and it will be a part of a report for the State Rescue Squad magazine VAR.

The Squad's very busy month in December included a dinner given in their honor by the Joanna Maiden Circle of Liberty Baptist Church, and a story of fast work involving several emergencies.

Bill Noble, 15, and a sophomore at Appomattox County High School, had occasion recently to use his knowledge of Squad personnel. He was handling radio base station for the crewe on New Year's eve in the absence of his father, Squad president Ray, who was out on a call. Another emergency arose, and Bill dispatched a second crew.

Then on his own, he called a third crew to be on standby until the other two crews returned to the Squad building. Virginia State Police also helped during this emergency and are given continuing credit and thanks by the Squad for assistance when needed.

The 44 calls for assistance during December include 11 heart attacks, one burn, one food poisoning, one kidney stone, two gunshot wounds, three strokes, two transports by doctor's request, one fire standby, four automobile wrecks, two flu, three obstetrical, one internal bleeding, one false alarm, one broken bone, four drug overdose one D. O. A., one relay case and four miscellaneous.

The Rescue Squad does want to emphasize one fact, that squad is available at all times for rescue and emergency work; however, for the sake of a new mother and baby and all concerned that plans should be made well in advance of the birth of a child for arrival at a hospital through private transportation.

LIONS TO HEAR V. O. MIMS

V. O. Mims, superintendent of Pumping Station 170, Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation, will be the speaker Thursday night in the first meeting of the New Year for Appomattox Lions. Meeting time: 6:45 a.m. Subject: Operation of the pipeline and related information.

Concord Squad Reports 25 Calls For December

During the month of December 1971, the Concord Rescue Squad answered 25 emergency calls, expending 99 man hours and traveling 781 miles. A break down of the calls is as follows: auto accidents, 5; possible heart attacks, 4; falls, 3; transports, 2; breathing difficulty, 2; sudden unknown illness, 2; burns, 1; maternity, 1; stand-by at truck fire, 1; and one pedestrian stuck by car.

The turkey shoot held on December 18th was very successful. All proceeds from this project will go toward the purchase of additional equipment for the Concord ambulance.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Concord Rescue Squad has donated $150.00 to the squad to purchase an orthopedic stretcher.

Eight squad members have purchased two-way radios and these will be in service before the end of January.

Since the beginning of operations on July 1, 1971, the Concord Rescue Squad has responded to 146 calls.

National Park Records 240,000 Visits

Treasurer Takes Office

Mrs. Ida Belle (Clyde) Campbell (right) is the new treasurer of Appomattox county with Mrs. Marian (Frank) Williamson (left) as deputy treasurer. Mrs. Campbell, winner of the November county election, succeeds J. Garland Plunkett. The first few days of office have been quite busy says Mrs. Campbell with requests for dog tags, purchase and renewal of mobile home licenses and other matters involved in learning the routine of the office. Mrs. Campbell was deputy Commissioner of the Revenue until her election and had served nineteen years in the Commissioner of the Revenue's office. Mrs. Williamson is a former employee of Appomattox Garment Company, employed there five years in the shipping department and when that type of work was phased out, she worked in the computer division.

Increase Noted In Tourism

Over 240,000 visits were recorded at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park during 1971. Approximately 85,000 persons visited Lee's Headquarters, Grant's Headquarters and the Confederate Cemetery. Approximately 155,000 persons toured the restored village (compared to 148,000 in 1970) making 1971 the second biggest year for village visitation. The highest village visitation, 156,300 occurred in 1961, the first year of the Civil War Centennial. In 1965, the Centennial Year for Appomattox, 146,800 persons visited the village.

Last year was the first year that visitors were counted at Lee's Headquarters, Grant's Headquarters and the Confederate Cemetery. "In the past, said Park Superintendent Alec Gould, "we had assumed that persons visiting these areas would also enter the village, but surveys showed that this was not the case. A visitor, for example, who hiked the trail at Lee's Headquarters and didnot go to the village was counted last year. Another family who visited both Lee's Headquarters and the village was counted only once." Road counter and periodic surveys to determine reduction factors for persons visiting more than one area are used in the visitor count system.

Park personnel feel that visitation is increasing at Appomattox for several reasons. The name Appomattox has great meaning for many Americans and they go out of their way to come here. Most visitors are taken by the authentic restoration, the real significance of the end of the Civil War and the friendliness of the people in and around the Park.

Company Sets Up New Office

McGrath Construction Company has set up offices in the Doctors' Building, Court Street, Appomattox next to the U. S. Post Office.

W. M. McGrath, III (Bill), owner and manager, has moved his headquarters here from Lynchburg and has also set up an office in South Boston for sales of "componentized homes." McGrath has several homes under construction in the area and has completed homes here also. He represents National Homes, offering more than 15 styles with 1,000 square feet of living space or more.

Each home is constructed of pre-finished sections erected by crane on a site. Home building, explains McGrath, thus becomes a matter of days rather than months.

His new location in Appomattox will give customers added convenience, he says. His office staff includes Mrs. Kristy Gould, secretary and Mrs. Renee' McGrath, bookkeeper. Telephone number is 352-8257.

McGrath is an area resident of many years and one of the organizers of Tri-County Builders in Appomattox which later became McGrath Construction Co.

The sales force includes Twyman Coleman, Appomattox; Dale Thompson, Farmville and Bobby Baldwin, Charlotte Court House.

The work crew for McGrath includes Johnny Ranson, Dillwyn, foreman; John C. Harris, chief assistant; Rice Seay, Bernard Whorley, Carlton Whorley, Ben Peaks and Wiley Woodfin.

National Homes, designed and priced to meet low cost and moderate cost housing are manufactured in Martinsville and are "quality controlled", says McGrath and inspected by government lending institutions.

Cub Scout Meeting Jan. 17

Parents of boys ages eight through eleven are invited to a Cub Pack organization meeting on Mon., Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial United Methodist Church.

A district Scout executive will be here and all personnel who can serve as Den mothers or committee members are urged to attend.

Rabies Clinic

Eighty dogs were vaccinated Thursday, January 6 in the first of three dog rabies vaccination clinics to be held in January by the Appomattox County Health Department. Next scheduled clinic is Thursday, January 13, 1972.

Thurs. Jan. 13, 1972 - 2-4 p.m. Williams Groc., Pamplin.

Thurs., Jan. 20, 1972 - 7-8:30 p.m. Fire House Appomattox

SNOW DATE: Thurs. Jan.27 1972 - 7-8:30 p.m. Fire House Appomattox, Va.

The fee for this clinic will be $2.00 per dog.

Drug Store Opens

Revco Drug opened a new store in the Triangle Plaza Shopping Center on Sunday, continuing a long heritage of drug needs service to the people of the area. Former location was Church and Main Streets. The same staff can be found at the new store. New store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each weekday, Mon.-Sat. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Sunday.

Tax Return Booklet On Sale

A booklet that gives information on how to fill out Federal tax returns, is on sale now at the Appomattox Post Office, according to Postmaster H. W. Conner.

"Your Federal Income Tax" was written by the Internal Revenue Service and contains many examples to illustrate how the tax law applies to actual situations. A special feature of the booklet is the sample, filled-in-return, Form 1040, keyed to pages where explanations can be found for each entry on the return.

The 160-page booklet costs 75 cents a copy.

"By selling this booklet at postal facilities, we are offering a convenient service to our customers. We are participating in a nationwide program to make the tax booklet available to the public in 15,000 postal facilities," says Conner.

Rat-O-Gram

THE RODENT PROBLEM

Did you know that there is a mob of thieves operating in Appomattox County. Each member of this mob steals as much as $25 a year from every family in Appomattox, and there are thousands of mobsters. They steal our food, damage our homes and possessions, and are capable of murder. The mob, of course, is RATS. The rats in our community eat or contaminant our food, gnaw on our property, sometimes causing fires, and are capable of spreading disease to livestock and man. The worst thing about the rat mob is its insidious nature. Quite often we are not aware of their numbers or even their presence but they are there, on our farms and in our communities. In every day of their life, they are busy stealing our hard earned possessions from us. Quite often we think of rats as somebody else's pro-

Cont'd on Page 2